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Freed CBC reporter recounts Afghan ordeal

CBC Television reporter Mellissa Fung remained the picture of unflappable grace as she recounted to Afghan security officials the first details of her harrowing kidnapping, including how she was shackled and blindfolded as she languished in a small underground cave.

Afghanistan's government released a short video yesterday in which Fung describes her 28-day ordeal to Afghan intelligence chief Amrullah Saleh. The video was reportedly filmed a short time after her release Saturday.

Wearing a dark headscarf and what appeared to be an army camouflage jacket, Fung seemed weary but generally in good health. She spoke of being blindfolded throughout her four-week imprisonment. During her last week in captivity, her assailants bound her hands and feet with chains and left her alone in a cave that was about 1.7 metres in length.

"They dug a small hole ... and the hole (entrance) was here, and then there was a little tunnel that ran into the cave," Fung told Saleh. "The cave was very, very small."

Fung, 35, was given packets of biscuits and juice once a day for food but had no water. "They never hurt me. I'm OK. Tell everybody not to worry. I don't want them to make a fuss."

"Tell everybody not to worry. I don't want them to make a fuss."

Mellissa Fung

Fung's whereabouts remained unclear yesterday with some at the CBC speculating she was in transit. Her family wasn't expecting her in Vancouver for a few more days.

The Taliban, meanwhile, again denied responsibility for her kidnapping and instead blamed Hizb-e-Islami, a so-called moderate Islamist group.

Fung was kidnapped Oct. 12 while on her second tour in Afghanistan. No ransom was paid to secure her freedom on Saturday.

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In this handout, CBC reporter Mellissa Fung speaks on the phone in Kabul on Saturday.

Murder in Peel



Christina Santoro, longtime family friend and co-worker of Susan Ryan, reacts yesterday after learning that Ryan, a prominent real estate broker, was shot to death in her Mississauga home. Ryan's husband, Larry, is facing second-degree murder charges. **Story, page 3.**

Friend's grief

JIM WILKES/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Credit cards abused by tax staff: Audit

INVESTIGATION Employees at Canada's tax agency have been abusing government credit cards, using them to buy retirement gifts, flowers, greeting cards — even to make charitable donations. And some of the abuses are so serious that the agency launched several investigations into potential frauds. A litany of problems is cited in a June 2008 audit of the 1,704 MasterCards issued to workers at the Canada Revenue Agency. The cards were used to buy more than \$55 million of goods and services in the year ending March 31, 2008. The report is the latest in a series of federal probes since the mid-1990s that have found rule-breaking and abuse of credit cards in various departments.

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Killer bets, Bond style

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No quick fixes at meet, PM says

A push for infrastructure spending and misgivings about Canada's equalization program will top the agenda today when Prime Minister Stephen Harper meets with premiers and territorial leaders to discuss the global economic crisis.

But don't expect quick fixes to the turmoil that is threatening Canadian jobs and investments.

That was the caution voiced by the Prime Minister's Office, which is billing

McGuinty's list

• Insiders say Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty will be looking to Harper for help with the province's sputtering automotive sector, among other things.

this afternoon's political summit as an "exchange of ideas" in advance of Harper's trip to Washington next weekend to talk about the economy with G20 leaders.

"Obviously we are in a period of global economic instability. There are no easy solutions," Harper told reporters on the weekend.

Harper called the first ministers' meeting the day after the Oct. 14 election in response to the economic meltdown. All provincial and territorial leaders are expected to attend with the exception of Alberta Premier Ed Stelmach, who is on a trade mission to Europe. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Fire sends six people to hospital

Six people, including three children, were taken to hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation after a fire broke out in a downtown apartment building yesterday. They are expected to recover. The blaze started near the balcony of an 11th-floor apartment on Parliament Street, just north of Wellesley Street, at noon, police said. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES**

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**Students' device to reach astronauts**

Astronauts circling high above the Earth should expect a call from four Humber College students who have surpassed expectations by coupling a simple-looking antenna with a complex communications device capable of contacting the International Space Station. The students are awaiting an official plan from NASA after receiving initial approval from the space agency in September.

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Tomorrow's Metro**Music**

Sam Roberts talks to Metro about his new album ahead of shows at the Danforth Music Hall this week

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Lotteries

Friday, Nov. 7 Lotto Super 7 5, 7, 8, 27, 42, 44 and 46. Bonus 6; **Saturday, Nov. 8** Lotto 6/49 2, 3, 19, 28, 36 & 45. Bonus 39
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These results are not official.

Ex-cop faces murder charge

Retired officer suspected in wife's shooting death

A recently retired Toronto police officer faces a second-degree murder charge today after his wife, a prominent real estate broker, was shot to death in their central Mississauga home.

Larry Ryan was under police guard in hospital with undisclosed injuries after his wife, Susan Ryan, was

found dead by Peel police early yesterday. He was to be taken to Brampton court as early as today to face a formal charge.

Const. Samantha Nulle said police were called to the home around 8 a.m. to answer a disturbance call.

The couple, married for

more than 30 years and friends of Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion, have no children, friends said.

"Oh my God, Susan is dead," long-time friend Vince Santoro said to his daughter Christina, as they stood behind police tape and Peel cruisers that

sealed off the short street that runs off Bookham Cres.

Santoro and his wife have been friends of the Ryans for more than three decades and had spent Friday evening with them.

"We had a few drinks, smoked a few cigars," Santoro said. "They seemed happy. Everything was fine."

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25 The case is Peel's 25th homicide this year — a new record.

Runaway teen likely died after fall from tree

AUTOPSY Brandon Crisp, the Barrie teenager who ran away from home more than three weeks ago, likely died after falling from a tree, investigators concluded after an autopsy.

"The cause of the death was determined through medical examination to be as a result of injuries to the chest area that are consistent with a fall from a tree," Barrie police said.

Evidence at the scene is consistent with the medical findings, said OPP Const. Mark Maeers. A group of hunters discovered the 15-year-old's body Wednesday lying in 1.2-metre high grass below a tree in Oro-Medonte, just east of Barrie.

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Newcomers Breaking the ice

Coun. Glenn De Baeremaeker, right, helps fit skates on Shivam Patel, 8, as dad, Samir, looks on. The family, which immigrated from India in 2006, had never skated before. About 200 newcomers were given skates and their first lesson yesterday at the Centennial Community Centre in Scarborough.

Activists call for landlord licensing

COUNCIL A city plan to crack down on neglectful landlords does not go far enough to satisfy activists who want landlords to be licensed.

After 18 months of study, a city executive committee is expected to vote today on a new auditing regime that would involve the inspection of 167 of Toronto's apartment buildings.

Disgruntled tenants were urged during a public forum Saturday organized by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), to voice their concerns today.

"It is disappointing," said Marva Burnett, with ACORN, who is a single mother of two paying \$950 a month rent for a two-bedroom Scarborough apartment she says has roaches and rats. "We need landlords to be licensed so we won't have so many disgustingly unsafe, unhealthy apartment buildings."

ACORN wants to have landlords licensed similar to restaurants, with signs verifying buildings are okay.

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Study

• The proposal calls for another year of study into more options, including licensing.

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Two female teenagers have been arrested after a man was stabbed in the abdomen following an argument in a Tim Hortons' lineup in the city's east end. The 35-year-old man was in the O'Connor Drive coffee shop, near Eglinton Avenue and Victoria Park Avenue, when he got into an altercation with a group of four teenagers. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

York students vent online

Facebook groups target strike

Scores of York University students, frustrated with being kept out of class due to a labour dispute, have taken to the Internet to voice their displeasure.

Business student Lyndon Koopmans, gave vent to his frustration by starting the York University Anti-Strike group on Facebook. The group has attracted over 600 members since it was started.

Classes at York have been cancelled since Thursday when CUPE Local 3903, the union representing the university's 3,300 teacher's assistants, graduate assistants, and contract faculty, went on strike after failing to reach a new contract with the school.

Through Koopmans' group and others, 11 students, calling themselves "Student Rally for a Solution," met for over two hours yesterday to discuss a way to make their voices heard.

They have started a website, yorknothostage.com

York Victims

- Koopman's Facebook group is one of several to be started up in recent days. The first was York Victims, which was started by final year finance student Tiffany Brogan. She launched the group about 10 days ago, "Before we knew there would be a strike."

and are holding a rally at York University against the strike next Monday should it last that long.

Koopmans said his group aims to take a neutral stance towards the strike and doesn't want to take sides.

They are also disappointed in the stance taken by the York Students Federation. President Hamid Osman has come out in favour of the strike, but Koopmans said he should have taken a neutral stance.

Osman did not return calls for comment.

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Photo challenge Make your pic with Metro



The Metro Global Photo Challenge launched an exhibition of the top 100 photos at the CN Tower Friday. The exhibit runs till Nov. 16. Pictured here at the launch are, from left, CN Tower marketing manager, Partnership Development Patrick Leavey, Downtown Camera's Harry Mac, MGPC International Jury member Paul Wearing, photographers Lydia MacIntosh, Mauricio Tavares, Dave Chersna, David Addington, Joel Charlebois and editor-in-chief for Metro English Canada Dianne Rinehart. Visit www.metronews.ca/photochallenge to vote for your favourite photo.

Vaughan council to mull more charges

Vaughan council is set to once again consider the laying of charges against yet another member over alleged election finance irregularities and this time it involves regional councillor Joyce Frustaglio.

That debate was to take place behind closed doors today and follows a council-ordered audit that found numerous "apparent contraventions" by Frustaglio of the Municipal

Elections Act.

Watching closely will be Vaughan mayor Linda Jackson, who faces prosecution from a similar audit process — which she is challenging in court.

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Remembrance Day services

Tuesday, Nov. 11

QUEEN'S PARK

- 11 a.m.: Ceremony of Remembrance at Veterans' Memorial on the front lawn of the main legislative building.

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- 10:30 a.m.: Toronto Old City Hall Cenotaph, Bay and Queen Streets.
- 10:45 a.m.: Fort York National Historic Site/Strachan Ave. Military Cemetery Garrison Common, Strachan Avenue west of Fort York
- 10:45 a.m.: East York Civic Centre Memorial Gardens, 850 Coxwell Avenue.
- 10:15 a.m.: Etobicoke Civic Centre Cenotaph, 399 The West Mall
- 10:45 a.m.: North York Civic Centre Memorial Community Hall, 5110 Yonge St.
- 10:45 a.m.: York Civic Centre, York Memorial Collegiate Auditorium, 2690 Eglinton Ave. W.
- 10:55 a.m.: Toronto Zoo, 361A Old Finch Ave. Water-side Theatre (Free admission for veterans and guests between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.)
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The Pomegranate NS08 phone plays music, takes photos, surfs the web, projects movies. Only problem — the device does not exist. The fake gadget and its flashy, interactive website are the centrepiece of a marketing campaign funded by the Nova Scotia government to lure newcomers to the province. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canada



Killer whales under review

An independent Canadian advisory panel will meet later this month to assess the status of one of the ocean's top predators: the killer whale. But whale experts suggest the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada is unlikely to recommend sweeping changes to the species-at-risk designations of five distinct orca populations, found in Puget Sound and the southern end of the Strait of Georgia. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

More denied EI help: Critics

As Canadians head into tough times, more and more people will be looking to benefit from Employment Insurance (EI) to help them through the transition. The problem is, critics argue, changes to the federal program over the years mean fewer of them will qualify for help than during the recession in the 1990s and those who do will get much less of it.

The low benefit rate — currently 55 per cent of previous earnings capped at \$435 a week but frozen from 1996 to 2006 at a maximum of \$413 per week — is one problem. But critics say changes to the system over a decade

In Ontario

- The Ontario government says the average laid-off worker in this province receives \$4,600 less in EI benefits than those in the rest of Canada.

ago are another source of headaches.

As part of its efforts to eliminate the federal deficit, the Liberal government changed the program to an hours-based system in 1996 that in many cases more than doubled the number of hours people had to have worked before qualifying for benefits.

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Remembering veterans A family's sacrifice



Rosena Frobeld with pictures of her World War Two veteran uncles, from left, Gordon Shaw, Bayfield Shaw, William Shaw, John Avarid Shaw, Wilfred Shaw, John Augustus Shaw, her father Holden Shaw, uncles Pery Shaw and Kenneth Shaw at her Chipman, Alta., home, yesterday. Frobeld is proud of her family's achievements but Remembrance Day is a bittersweet ceremony. It reminds her of the Allied sacrifice that saved the globe but also shattered her world.

Fees doubled for leadership race

LIBERALS Candidates will pay almost double the 2006 fee to enter the Liberal leadership race which will culminate May 2 in Vancouver. The high entrance fee — \$90,000 compared to \$50,000 in 2006 — could deter some dark horse candidates from entering the fray. Each candidate will be able to spend only \$1.5 million — less than half the \$3.4-million spending limit imposed for the 11-month race in 2006.

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NDP Cancelling corporate tax breaks and creating jobs are among a series of priorities NDP leader Jack Layton laid out yesterday for the Harper government as requirements for the Conservatives to get his party's support. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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New realities of gaming

As cellphones, MP3 players and portable gaming systems become staples in the lives of youth, teachers are witnessing a shift in the schoolyard: Technology has become the new playground.

Parents confirm the trend continues at home — in the living room, if they're lucky, but more frequently behind the closed

doors of their child's bedroom. At its onset, preoccupation with modern technology seemed reasonable.

Yet in some households, devotion has grown to excess and alarm has been rising as some families watch teens retreat deeper into a cyber dungeon.

At the extreme end of the spectrum, parents in Barrie met the ultimate

tragic outcome last week in a case of gaming gone too far. Three weeks after their son ran away from home following a fight over what they viewed as his obsessive Xbox gaming habit, 15-year-old Brandon Crisp's body was found only kilometres from home.

An autopsy revealed he had likely fallen from a tree.

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Prison guards won't receive Tasers after public outcry

A plan to introduce Taser stun guns into Canada's prisons has been indefinitely iced amid intense public scrutiny of the powerful weapons.

"We're constantly evaluating the equipment we use," said Guy Campeau, a spokesman for

the Correctional Service of Canada. "The use of that technology is still being considered but is under review."

Inmate advocates warned against potential abuse in the high-stress prison system. But Campeau said eight Tasers purchased by Corrections Canada as part of last year's foray are now off-limits until the department assesses reviews of stun-gun use by the Commission for Public Complaints Against the RCMP.



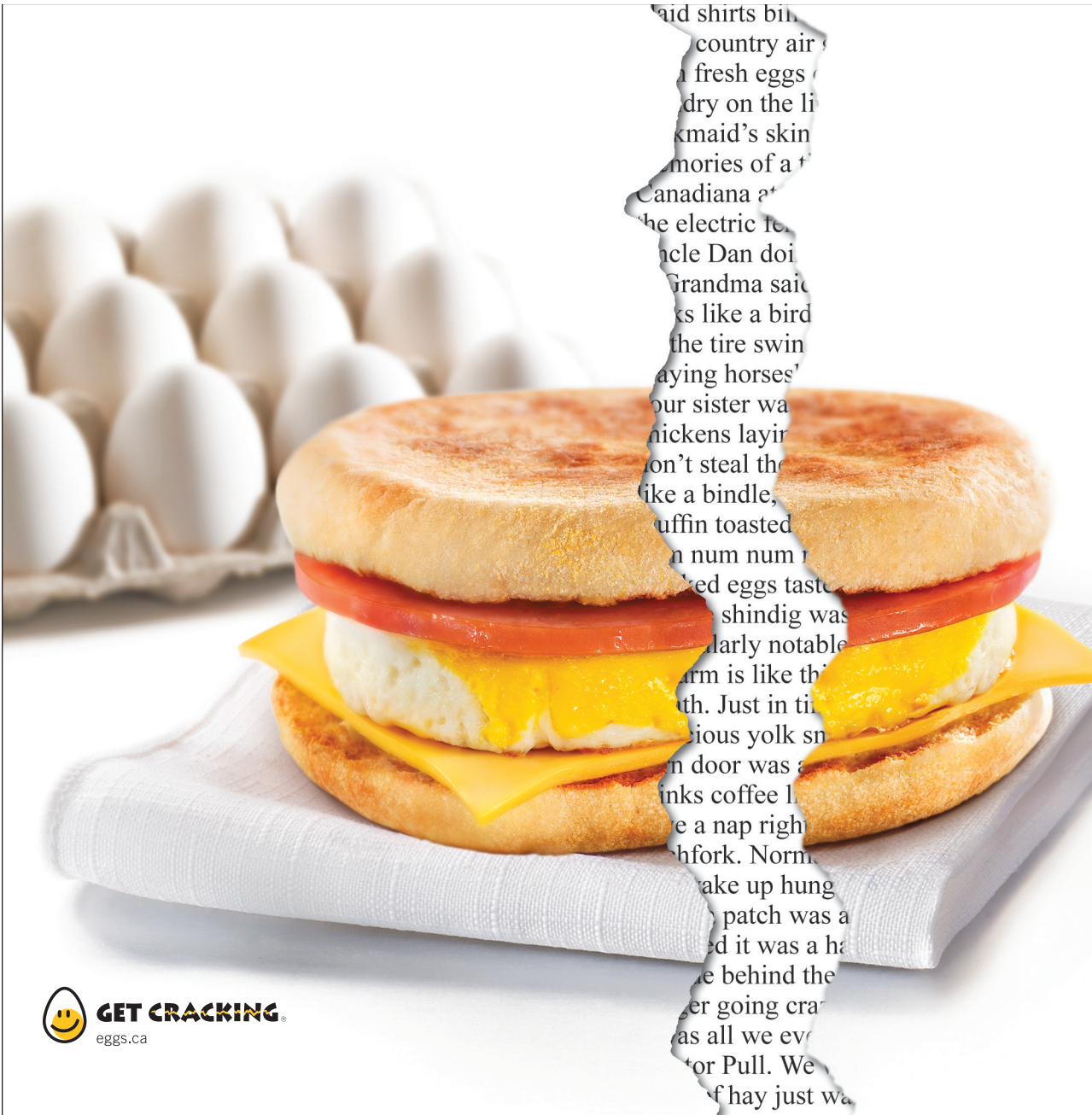
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News in brief

DEBATE The controversial topic of public funding for Catholic schools re-emerged on the weekend at the first Ontario NDP debate between candidates vying to become leader of the party. Three of the four leadership contenders tried to distance themselves from the proposal.

ROAD SAFETY A Winnipeg school board is braving new ground in a bid to stop reckless drivers by equipping their school buses with exterior cameras. The school bus cameras will record the licence plate, make of the car, even the hair colour of the driver who passes a school bus illegally.

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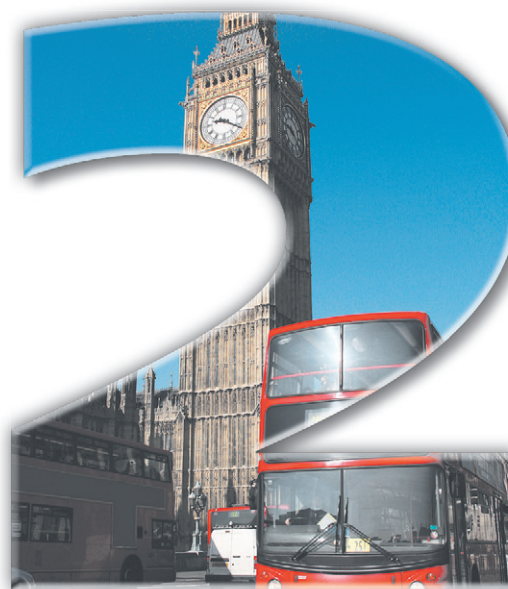
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Germany-born Pope Benedict XVI says he still feels the pain of Kristallnacht, the Nazi pogrom that began Hitler's campaign to destroy Jews in Europe. He was recalling the 70th anniversary today of the "Night of Broken Glass," when synagogues were trashed and around 30,000 Jewish men and boys were sent to concentration camps. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Britain remembers war dead

Laying a wreath of bright red poppies on a chilly fall morning, the Queen led Britain's annual ceremony for the country's war dead yesterday, including troops killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. The remembrance service is held every year on the nearest Sunday to the anniversary of the end of the First World War at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

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Anti-racism manifesto gets support from French leaders

POLITICS Inspired by Barack Obama's election, France's first lady and other leading figures are urging an end to racist discrimination in French politics and society.

The daily Journal du Dimanche has published a "manifesto" calling on employers to hire more minorities and urging the government to fight racism and improve schools in ethnically diverse neighbourhoods.

Politicians from the left and right, and other public figures, signed the manifesto released yesterday.

The newspaper says Carla Bruni-Sarkozy couldn't sign it because of her status as first lady, but that she supports it.

She is quoted as saying Obama's election as U.S. president is "an immense joy" and that France is running "behind" in its efforts for a more diverse political elite.

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Carla Bruni-Sarkozy

Families of Lockerbie victims start getting compensation

FUNDS The U.S. government has begun transferring more than \$500 billion US in Libyan compensation money to the families of American victims of the 1988 Pan Am 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

A U.S. official says \$504 million of \$536 million to be distributed to the families was moved from the Treasury to a private account administered by their lawyers on Friday.

The money comes from

What's left over

- The remainder of the settlement money will go to the U.S. victims of a 1986 attack on a Berlin disco, and settle claims for other deaths, injuries and damage caused by Libyan agents in the 1980s.

a \$1.5-billion fund for U.S. victims of Libyan-linked terrorism that Libya finished paying into last month. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Pope decries atrocities in Congo, urges return to peace

CONFLICT Pope Benedict XVI is calling for peace efforts to stop what he calls "systematic atrocities" in Congo, and encouraging help for refugees from fighting in that African country.

Benedict told pilgrims in St. Peter's Square yesterday that he is giving his blessing to church workers and other people who are trying to ease the suffering of the refugees amid conflict between Congo's army and a renegade general.

Witnesses have said rebels looted and burned homes and shot many people. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cholera concerns

- Doctors in Congo are warning that a cholera outbreak could worsen among refugees.

Obama hopes for quick impact

U.S. president-elect Barack Obama plans to use his executive powers to make an immediate impact when he takes office, perhaps reversing President George W. Bush's policies on stem cell research and domestic drilling for oil and natural gas.

John Podesta, Obama's transition chief, said yesterday Obama is reviewing Bush's executive orders on those issues and others as he works to undo policies enacted during eight years of Republican rule. He said

"I think that he feels like he has a real mandate for change. We need to get off the course that the Bush administration has set."

John Podesta

the president can use such orders to move quickly on his own.

"There's a lot that the president can do using his executive authority without waiting for congressional action, and I think we'll see the president do that," Podesta said. "I think

that he feels like he has a real mandate for change. We need to get off the course that the Bush administration has set."

Podesta also said Obama is working to build a diverse cabinet; that includes reaching out to Republicans and independ-

ents. Defence Secretary Robert Gates has been mentioned as a possible holdover.

Obama was elected on a promise of change, but the nature of the job makes it difficult for presidents to do much that has an immediate impact on the lives of average people. Congress plans to take up a second economic aid plan before year's end — an effort Obama supports, but it could be months or longer before taxpayers see the effect. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Haiti Anger boiling over after school collapse



A relative of a victim argues with police officers yesterday at the site where a school collapsed in Petionville, Haiti. Fortin Augustin, the preacher who owns and built College La Promesse, was arrested late Saturday and charged with involuntary manslaughter, police spokesman Garry Desrosier said. Friday's collapse has killed at least 88 people and set off a desperate search for survivors trapped in tons of rubble.

News in brief

- SUBMARINE** A new Russian submarine's fire-safety system malfunctioned Saturday as the vessel took a test run in the Sea of Japan, killing 20 people and sending 21 others to the hospital, officials said yesterday.
 - ISRAEL** Police say fighting erupted yesterday between Armenian and Greek Orthodox monks at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem. Two clergymen have been detained for questioning.
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Laughs not always easy

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Anne Hines



Years ago, my younger daughter, Becky, asked what I do for a living. I said I write humour about my life. Her lip trembled. "I don't want people laughing at my mother." I had to be honest. "Sometimes they don't."

The challenge of writing humour is there may be 50 ways to say something, but only one of them will be funny. I don't always manage to find it.

I was at a dinner party recently, sitting beside a woman who said, "I read

your article in the Metro."

Me: Oh yes.

Her: It was about garbage sales.

Me: Garage sales?

Her: I didn't think it was funny.

I spent a half-hour trying to explain it to her. By the time I finished, it no longer seemed funny to me either.

People will acknowledge the authority of doctors, hairstylists and taxidermists. When it comes to funny, we all think we know best. You can tell someone they have no morals, no manners or no imagination, but suggest they've got no sense of humour and they'll really take offence.

Another challenge of

writing humour is, I don't always feel funny.

Take, oh, I don't know, today for example. I'm with my older daughter, who's undergoing gender reassignment surgery. For those wondering what that is ... well ... when you fill out your medical form on arrival you tick off the "F" or "M" box. When you leave,

you tick off the other one. I spent today in a hospital hallway, sitting with my ex-husband, Michael, waiting to hear that our beautiful brave daughter now has, as she puts it, "a body her mind can make sense of." It was one of those times in life when I could have used a good

laugh. Not because I needed entertainment. But because I needed to be reminded to hope.

I couldn't think of anything. What I did think was, "I wish they were more liberal about who could have those morphine drips," and "This is not exactly the way I pictured my life working out."

Procedure over, our daughter safe, well and comfortably asleep, we made our way out of the clinic. I noticed a nearby lawn sign. There was one of those plywood storks announcing the family had just had a baby. "Look, they had a boy," I said.

Michael answered, "Yes, well, they think that now." And, finally, we laughed.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.

"The challenge of writing humour is there may be 50 ways to say something, but only one of them will be funny."

Views

Healing is a long and complex process

By MONIA MAZIGH

Five years ago, on Nov. 6, 2003, my husband, Maher Arar, spoke publicly about his ordeal. I was sitting beside him at this press conference, listening to him describe the horrible conditions he endured for a whole year in a Syrian prison.

Upon his release in October 2003, I had one idea on my mind: Keep my family together and enjoy one another. But with every passing day, I came to realize that our lives had changed forever and that we can never change by switching to a "normal mode" with a press of a button. The healing cannot happen overnight — it is a long and complex process.

Last year, as part of this long process, I decided to write a book to speak about my life during the time my husband was in prison, but also to reflect



Monia Mazigh

on the meaning of events that happened to us as a family. After the events of 9/11, the world entered a new era, where suspicions, religious beliefs, travel, and business dealings can trigger a whole range of security procedures with terrible consequences, such as deportation, imprisonment, and torture.

The year Maher was in prison, I learned new things about myself, and also about Canada. I

learned that in our weakest moments, we can strangely find strength. I also learned that Canada is no longer the idealistic country I immigrated to, where citizens' rights were respected. I lost hope in many people but I also found new friends.

Friends who did not take our rights and freedom for granted and politicians who did not play the games of partisanship, but instead looked far and defended their vision of Canada.

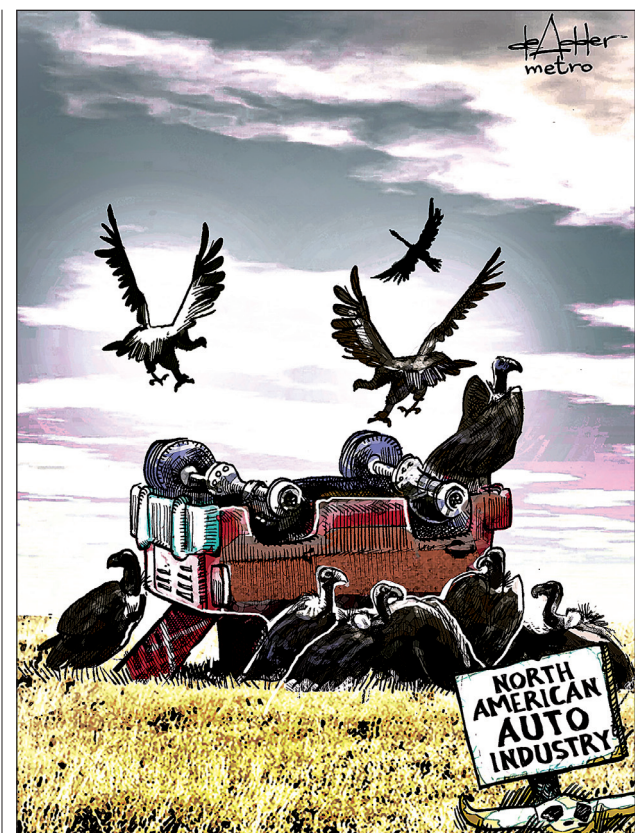
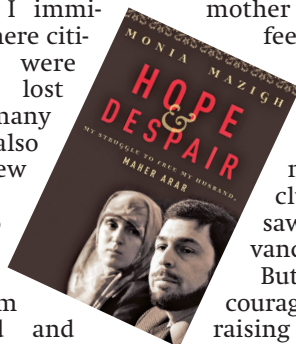
Every day during that year I did something to bring justice to my husband and keep my faith in the democratic system, either write a letter to ministers or meet with organizations — all this helped me to keep hope that things would eventually

change. While I was doing this, I had to raise my two children and face the hardship of finding a job.

It was mainly my role as a mother that kept my feet grounded and gave me courage to continue a battle that many people, including myself, saw as lost in advance.

But I didn't get discouraged and I kept raising his case and convincing people around me that my husband Maher needed justice more than anything else. Eventually, I was heard and Maher came back to Canada. He came as a broken man, changed forever, and we had to learn to rediscover one another.

Monia Mazigh, who lives with her family in Ottawa, is the author of *Hope and Despair: My Struggle To Free My Husband Maher Arar*. The book launched in Ottawa Nov. 6.



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Letters

Lena Shulman, VAUGHAN

I am writing in response to Rick McGinnis' Oct. 31 article "Sit this one out, ladies" and the subsequent criticism he received from Jennifer Sage Dwivedi in the Nov. 4 edition.

Dwivedi argued his article was "fundamentally flawed in that it assumes that, as an American woman, one would automatically identify with another solely on the basis of gender."

I'm not sure how she made that connection, but I was intrigued when she went on to accuse John McCain of making "the same error" in presuming that "women would be swayed by another woman." I agree. Palin's nomination was an obvious political tactic by McCain to grab Hillary Clinton supporters who weren't warming up to Democratic candidate Barack Obama.

But let's face it, Clinton supporters would not vote for Palin. Apart from her lack of experience and questionable intellectual capacity, one thing annoys women more than anything else — she's too attractive.

Let's face it, Sarah Palin

reminds us of the popular girl in junior high who developed early and ran for student body president, promising pop machines in the cafeteria and revving up the boys by batting her eyelashes and showing too much leg.

In the race for the White House, Palin's sex appeal carried negative connotations that kept female voters from supporting her.

Abubakar N. Kasim, TORONTO

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October's jobs report found Canadian employment rose by 9,500, but the unemployment rate increased to 6.2 per cent as more Canadians looked for work. The temporary hiring of 40,000 workers for the Oct. 14 federal election was the reason for the growth. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Oilsands giant still holding out

Just weeks before a \$1.4 billion oil royalty hike takes effect, Alberta's largest oilsands player still hasn't agreed to new rates, but Energy Minister Mel Knight insists there's no legal showdown coming.

But the minister remains optimistic. "I'm absolutely

certain that there's nobody that's actually foot-dragging," Knight said.

One of the most contentious aspects of Alberta's new royalty structure is the province's insistence that decades-old royalty deals with oilsands pioneers Suncor and Syncrude be torn up.

More oil cuts in sight?

OPEC president Chakib Khelil says nations could further reduce oil output if moves to slash production do not bolster plummeting oil prices. He said a report would show by the end of the month whether all cartel members have enforced the daily 1.5-million barrel reduction decided in October. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Projections

- Alberta's energy revenue projections are already sagging and falling oil prices have forced a list of energy companies to put the brakes on billions of dollars worth of oilsands projects.

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In brief

PROPOSAL Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said the federal government may be willing to speed up spending to boost the economy. The proposal will be discussed tomorrow, he said.

PREDICTIONS Analysts are expecting thousands of job cuts at Nortel Networks which is expected to release its third-quarter results today.

LOSS Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. reported a 77 per cent drop in third-quarter earnings. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

San Francisco Gore talk



Al Gore receives a standing ovation before speaking at the Web 2.0 Summit in San Francisco. The former United States vice-president said Barack Obama's presidential victory could not have happened without the Internet. **ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



U.S. Congress asks for auto sector help

AUTO INDUSTRY Democratic leaders in the U.S. Congress asked the Bush administration on the weekend to provide more aid to the struggling auto industry, which is bleeding both cash and jobs.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said in a letter to Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson that the administration should consider expanding the \$700-billion economic bailout to include car companies.

"A healthy automobile manufacturing sector is essential to the restoration of financial market stability ... and the livelihood of the automobile sector's workforce," they wrote.

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Ontario firms net China contracts

TRADE Representatives of Ontario companies have arrived home with more than \$600 million in contracts following a trade mission to China. More than two dozen delegates from Ontario firms took part in the trip, which sought to build new partnerships.

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Pettitte files for free agency

New York Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte filed for free agency yesterday after repeatedly saying he hopes to return to the club next year. Yanks GM Brian Cashman said last week he wants Pettitte to return, but the 36-year-old said Friday he hadn't heard from the team. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Sports



Remember, the Titans are 9-0

Kerry Collins, left, threw for 289 yards and two touchdowns as the Tennessee Titans beat the Chicago Bears 21-14 yesterday to remain the NFL's only undefeated team, despite rushing for just 20 yards in the game. The Titans play the Jaguars next Sunday and the New York Jets Nov. 23.

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Bosh and Barns lead the way

NBA RESULT**Raptors 89 Bobcats 79**

THE SKINNY: Chris Bosh had 30 points and 15 rebounds, and the Raptors pulled away late for an 89-79 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats yesterday.

THE DAGGER: Andrea Bargnani scored 18 points for Toronto, including a key 3-pointer with less than six minutes to go that put them ahead to stay.

0-FOR-J.O.: Jermaine O'Neal was held to five points, all on free throws, going 0-for-5 from the field. He did pull down nine rebounds, however, including three on the

offensive glass.

FURIOUS FOURTH: The two sides swapped the lead six times in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter. But Bosh took control, outscoring the Bobcats 14-12 in the fourth.

THE QUOTE: "That's what it's about. We don't let things discourage us. That's what I like about this team this year — no matter how things are going, we don't hang our heads. We just figure out how we're going to play things better and we stay in the game mentally." Chris Bosh

THE STAT: Bosh became the second player in Raptors history to pass the 7,000-point mark in career scoring. He now has 7,011 points.

THE NEXT GAME: Tonight, 7:30 against the Celtics in Boston. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**



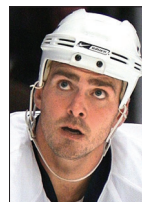
Chris Bosh drives to the basket past Emeka Okafor in the first half yesterday. Bosh scored 30 points in the 89-79 win.

Severity of Van Ryn's concussion unknown

Mike Van Ryn awoke yesterday to some welcome news: Doctors cleared him for discharge from a Toronto hospital so he could return home to be with his family.

As the day wore on, though, the popular Leafs defenceman began to ponder the same questions all concussed hockey players ask — how bad is the injury, and when can I play again? Unfortunately for Van Ryn, the answers are vague at the moment.

Twelve hours after being hit from behind by Montreal's Tom Kostopoulos on Saturday night, one thing Van Ryn knew for sure was that his fractured left finger would keep him sidelined for four to six weeks. He also knew he needed immediate dental surgery. As for the headaches re-



Van Ryn

sulting from his concussion, the defenceman will meet with a specialist this week.

"He (Van Ryn) is going to see Karen Johnston," Leafs GM Cliff Fletcher said yesterday, referring to Van Ryn's visit to the world-renowned neurosurgeon and concussion expert.

The NHL plans to have a hearing with Kostopoulos as early as today. If a suspension is meted out — and a hearing indicates there will be some kind of sentence — the league would have to enforce it before Montreal's next game (tomorrow at home against Ottawa).

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Ending the Vikings' five-game losing streak to the Packers, Adrian Peterson rushed for 192 yards and scored with 2:22 left to lift Minnesota to a 28-27 victory yesterday. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Big day for Peterson

Bills drop third straight divisional game

NFL ROUNDUP

Patriots 20, Bills 10

Little-known BenJarvus Green-Ellis gave the Patriots a boost in the tight AFC East race. And he helped hand the free-falling Buffalo Bills a costly loss.

The undrafted rookie from Mississippi rushed for a career-high 105 yards and scored a touchdown for the fourth straight game and New England's defence dominated in the second half for a 20-10 win yesterday.

The Patriots (6-3) moved a game ahead of the Bills (5-4), who are 1-4 since winning their first four games. The New York Jets routed St. Louis 47-3 and remained tied with New England. Miami (5-4) beat Seattle.

"We realized this was a

big pivotal game," Bills linebacker Paul Posluszny said. "We have to get a winning feeling and we don't have that now."

The loss — Buffalo's 10th straight to New England — was especially harmful since the Bills had lost their previous two games against the Dolphins and Jets and dropped to 0-3 in division games. The Patriots are 2-1 against AFC East opponents and face the Jets and Dolphins in their next two games.

N.Y. JETS 47, RAMS 3

The dominant New York Jets took advantage of every mistake by the St. Louis Rams, making their 47-3 rout look more like a scrimmage than an NFL game. Thomas Jones had three touchdown runs, Jay Feely kicked four field goals — including a franchise record-tying 55-yarder — and the Jets converted five



Patriots quarterback Matt Cassel runs the ball against the Bills during the second quarter yesterday.

turnovers into 27 points yesterday for the largest margin of victory in team history. The Jets' previous biggest win was 45-3 over Houston in 1988. The Jets (6-3) have won three straight and five of six. New

York is tied with New England at the top of the AFC East, and the rivals play for sole possession Thursday night at Foxborough.

DOLPHINS 21, SEAHAWKS 19
Their lead in jeopardy,

the Miami Dolphins preserved it by batting down a 2-point conversion pass with less than three minutes left.

Next, instant replay saved them from a potentially costly fumble. Then they needed one final defensive stand, which ended at midfield with an incomplete pass on fourth down.

Winning's not easy — as the Dolphins know all too well. They withstood a frantic rally by injury-riddled Seattle to win 21-19 yesterday and climb above .500 for the first time since the end of the 2005 season.

COLTS 24, STEELERS 20

Peyton Manning took advantage of Ben Roethlisberger's second costly interception to find Dominic Rhodes out of the backfield on a 17-yard touchdown pass with 3:04 remaining for Indianapolis' only lead, and the Colts

came back in a must-win game to beat the Steelers 24-20 yesterday.

Manning also hit Reggie Wayne on a 65-yard touchdown pass play on a tipped ball and Dallas Clark on a two-yard scoring pass seconds before halftime following an unnecessary interception by Roethlisberger to end the Colts' 40-year losing streak in Pittsburgh.

The Colts (5-4) had dropped their last 12 there, counting the post-season, dating to a 41-7 win in 1968 when the Steelers played at now-demolished Pitt Stadium.

Pittsburgh had a chance to win it at the end, but Roethlisberger's pass into the end zone on the final play — with Nate Washington open briefly — was intercepted by Melvin Bullitt. It was Roethlisberger's third interception of the game.

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York wins CIS men's soccer championship

The York Lions earned their second Canadian university men's soccer title yesterday with a 1-0 win over the Trinity Western Spartans. The victory not only provided York with its first men's soccer title since 1977, it also gave the school its first national championship of any kind since winning the women's track and field title in 1990. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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'Mork' finally makes it

Anderson, Larionov, Scapinello, Chynoweth enter hockey hall tonight

The big moment is finally set to arrive for Mork and The Professor. Passed over in years past, Glenn Anderson and Igor Larionov will be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame tonight along with linesman Ray Scapinello and junior hockey builder Ed Chynoweth.

The wait has been longest for Anderson. He's been eligible since 1999 and had to watch as 23 players were enshrined before him during that time.

Perhaps it's only fitting for a guy that has never done things the traditional way, which earned him the nickname Mork — after a TV alien from outer space. Anderson won six Stanley Cups during his career and earned a reputation as a big-game player.

He attributes that success to a few painful losses he suffered earlier in his career — with the Canadian national team at the 1980 Olympics and with the Oilers prior to their dynasty years.

"I hated to lose more than I liked to win," Anderson said in a recent inter-

view. "I think you have to lose before you can win. And the hardships that I had from losing hurt so bad that I didn't want to do that again.

"And so as far as getting into a tight situation where the pressure was on and the game was close or we're down a goal or the game was tied is like I always just reverted back to those memories of how bad it hurt and how much I hated to lose more probably than I wanted to win. (It helped me) rise to that occasion so I didn't have that feeling again."

Many were surprised that Larionov was passed over after first becoming eligible last year. Mark Messier, Ron Francis, Al MacInnis and Scott Stevens formed a great class in 2007 but Larionov has a stellar international resume to go with NHL success and his three Stanley Cups.

He had already won two Olympic gold medals and was considered one of the top players in the world when he joined the Vancouver Canucks in 1989. He was 29 at the time and



Glenn Anderson, left, receives congratulations from Borje Salming, middle, as he takes part in pre-game celebrations before the Toronto/Montreal game at the Air Canada Centre on Saturday. The former Oiler and Leaf will be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame tonight.

among the first wave of Soviet players to come to North America.

Larionov looks more like a Nobel Prize winner than a hockey player and teammates soon started calling him "The Professor."

The turning point in his NHL career came early one morning in October 1995

when he received a call from Scotty Bowman and found out he'd been acquired by the Detroit Red Wings. Larionov soon found himself playing on a five-man Russian unit with Sergei Fedorov, Slava Kozlov, Vladimir Konstantinov and Slava Fetisov.

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Sports in brief

NBA San Antonio Spurs point guard Tony Parker will be out about four weeks with a sprained left ankle. An MRI taken Saturday confirmed the injury to the star, who was hurt during a 99-83 loss to the Miami Heat on Friday — two nights after scoring a career-high 55 points against the Minnesota Timberwolves. Parker was driving for a layup when he rolled his ankle.

SOCCER Nicolas Anelka's two strikes kept Chelsea at the top of the Premier League in a 2-0 victory at Blackburn yesterday as the Blues marked Luiz Felipe Scolari's 60th birthday with their ninth away league triumph in a

row. The victory keeps Chelsea level on 29 points with Liverpool and ahead of them on goal difference.

GOLF Davis Love III closed with an 8-under 64 to win his first tournament in more than two years, holding off a late challenge from Tommy Gainey for a one-shot victory yesterday in the Children's Miracle Network Classic at Disney World. It was the 20th career PGA Tour victory for Love, giving him a lifetime exemption. Among active players, only Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson have won at least 20 times.

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Women's hockey Canada falls to U.S.



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The answer is blowin' in the wind

ScienceMatters

David Suzuki & Dr. Faisal Moola



Energy underpins everything we do. Human societies have become increasingly complex, requiring ever larger-scale sources of continuous energy. Now, energy fuels not only our activities but our economies, as well. If we don't choose our energy sources wisely, we can do more harm than good.

Non-renewable energy sources such as fossil and nuclear fuels are not sustainable and have also taught us that technological advances often come at

great cost. These fuels can never be a long-term solution because they will run out. They also create emissions that pollute our air, water, and soil, and contribute to global warming or long-term radioactive-waste problems.

Renewable energy sources will not run out, and they don't cause the same kinds of environmental problems as non-renewable sources. But that doesn't mean we should adopt renewable energy without any forethought. Biofuels can create problems if fuel production comes at the expense of food production. And wind power, if not properly planned and sited, can harm birds and bats (although Danish studies of 10,000 bird kills revealed that almost all died in collisions with buildings, cars, and wires; only 10 were killed by windmills).



Renewable-energy technologies, like wind power, are creating employment and giving economies a boost around the world.

Alternative energy sources are absolutely necessary. Global warming will kill birds and bats, as well as other species, in much greater numbers than wind power. We just need good planning to ensure that our energy production is balanced with ecological concerns. And we need to be-

lieve in our ability to develop solutions.

The mental attitude that underlies the way we approach any challenge is a huge part of how well we deal with it, and it applies at national and global levels, as well. For more than 20 years, leading scientists have warned us that the

dangers of runaway global warming are so great that we cannot continue along the same path. Yet the response (usually led by the fossil-fuel industry) has been, "It's junk science" or "It's too expensive; it will destroy the economy," or "It's impossible to meet the reduction targets." These kinds of reactions demoralize or paralyze society.

Renewable-energy technologies are creating employment and giving economies a boost around the world. Countries like Denmark and Germany started shifting to renewable energy sources after the OPEC oil embargo in the 1970s. Today, Denmark obtains 20 per cent of its energy from wind power and is aiming at 50 per cent by 2020. Germany obtains 14 per cent of its energy from wind, is the major exporter of wind technology, and has created more than

82,000 jobs in the wind sector, and more than 200,000 total renewable-energy jobs. Wind power has become the country's fastest-growing job creator over the past three decades.

Even the U.S. Energy Department has concluded that wind power could become the source of one-fifth of that nation's power by 2030, and other studies have shown that wind, solar, and biofuel energy could create five million U.S. jobs by 2030.

The problem with making major inroads on the climate challenge is not a lack of solutions; it is a lack of will.

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Clean green around the home

- Most household cleaners contain ingredients that pose a risk to both your family's health and the environment — cleaning the house never looked so dirty. Check out these tips from The Home Depot to help you be green without compromising the clean.
- Read up — Read cleaning product labels and steer clear of those containing chemicals like sodium hypochlorite or acetone. Fragrance can indicate the presence of up to 4,000 separate chemical ingredients.
- Eco options — Trade in those synthetic and harsh chemical cleaners for a biodegradable

alternative. Eco-friendly options are becoming more readily available and are just as effective. When switching to a greener alternative, make sure you don't pour your old cleaners down the drain. Check your local municipality for a household hazardous waste program.

- Check the fridge — If you're in a pinch, look no further than your refrigerator for some basic cleaners. Baking soda is a great deodorizer and cleaner while a dash of vinegar kills mould and bacteria. Lemons aren't just for lemonade — they can also make your glasses sparkle.

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Bright idea

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Temperature control

- Keep air from slipping through the cracks by weatherstripping and caulking. Sealing up little

spaces will save you up to 20 per cent on your heating bill.

- Automatically regulate the heat day or night by using a programmable thermostat. Doing so reduces your heating bills by up to 10 per cent per year.

- After home heating, water heaters are the second-largest energy user in most houses. A tankless hot-water heater warms water only when you need it, instead of keeping a full tank hot 24/7. You can save up to 50 per cent on your energy bills by making this change.

- Beat cold feet by spreading heat evenly throughout the room with radiant floor heating. It will reduce heating bills by

as much as 28 per cent.

Waste not

- Installing a low-flow shower head can save up to \$50 per year on your water bill.

- A faucet aerator in the kitchen adds air to the water stream, reducing hot water use by as much as 50 per cent.

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In brief

POLITICS The fate of U.S. president-elect Barack Obama's efforts to limit global warming could hinge on who wins a fight among House Democrats. California Rep. Henry Waxman is hoping to succeed Michigan's

John Dingell as chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Dingell has been the panel's top Democrat for 28 years and a key ally of automakers and electric utilities. Last month, Dingell helped unveil a

bipartisan draft bill to reduce greenhouse gases by 80 per cent by 2050. But environmentalists and some liberal Democrats see Dingell as an obstacle to stricter fuel economy standards for cars and trucks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Workology

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Fight for wood

The Friends of the UNB Woodlot are protesting development on woodlands owned by the University of New Brunswick. The university is leasing some of the property for commercial development, but will preserve much of the land as natural green space. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Yes, I can put an MP3 player in your leg

OddJobs

Diane Peters



“Wouldn’t it be neat if you built an MP3 player into my leg?” the 14-year-old boy said to Bryan Steinnagel.

“We’ve been waiting for someone to ask for this!” Steinnagel replied. The 37-year-old prosthetist from Bloorview Kids Rehab in Toronto and his team of technicians got to work making the boy an artificial leg that integrated his music player and let him plug his headphones in at the hip.

Most of the time, clients just need a plain leg. Some were born without one, or they’ve lost a limb because of an accident or

cancer. Steinnagel meets with them and their families to talk about their lifestyle and hobbies. He then takes a plaster cast of their remaining limb — to get the fit right — and sketches out the rest of the leg.

Using fibre-glass, plastic resin and other materials, the team creates some parts of the leg, and orders others (knee joints and feet are particularly hard to make).

Clients test the leg for two weeks, then Steinnagel makes modifications and uses foam

core and fibre-glass to hide all the connecting parts and “make it pretty.” For some, that means dressing it up with crazy fabric or flame decals.

The process takes just over a

“We’ve been waiting for someone to ask for this!”

Bryan Steinnagel upon hearing a boy ask for a MP3 player to be put in his artificial leg

month, and costs between \$10,000 and \$50,000, some of which is covered.

Steinnagel first heard of this career when he met a prosthetist at a job fair in university. Born in Hamilton as the son of a carpenter, he got into art in high school and studied physical education in university. The prosthetist told him the profession integrated tools, creativity and knowledge of the human body. He had experience with all three. “I can do that,” he thought.

In Canada, there are just three schools that train prosthetists and orthotists (who make

braces and splints) and the program at nearby George Brown College accepts only eight students a year. It took Steinnagel three tries to get in.

He’d been working as a certified prosthetist for five years when the job came up at Bloorview. It was unique to work with kids; most amputees are older people with vascular disease or diabetes.

“It was very different. It blew me away for the first six months, it was a really hard transition,” he recalls. Not only were their body proportions different, but their emotional responses to getting an artificial leg were often intense.

Kids sometimes reject

The Lowdown

Job title: Prosthetist

Salary: \$50,000 to \$80,000

Best Part of the Job:

“Working with the team here. They are so smart, they are so creative and we play off each other.”

Worst Part of the Job:

“When people are here due to disease and when that illness takes hold, it’s pretty damn sad to see them deteriorate.”

the leg. Eventually, most learn to live with it, but it’s a painful process that’s stressful to watch. So when a teen walks in wanting an MP3 player in his leg, Steinnagel and his team use it as an outlet. “When we have a creative project, we go crazy with it.”

But he’s not sure what to do now. The kid recently asked for speakers.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She’s now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

Communication key to morale

WORKPLACE Frequent dialogue with employees may be the best way to raise their spirits, a new Accountemps survey suggests.

Nearly half (48 per cent) of executives interviewed recently cited better communication as the best remedy for low morale. Not surprisingly, one-third (33 per cent) of respondents said lack of open and honest communication with staff members tops

the list of management missteps that can erode morale.

“Regular communication with employees is always integral to an organization’s success, but it becomes especially critical during periods of uncertainty,” said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps.

Accountemps offers the following advice for fostering better communication with staff:

- Manage the grapevine. Don’t ignore half-truths and unfounded speculation.
- Make accessibility a priority. Respond promptly to individuals’ requests for help and initiate conversations about how their work is going.
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Avoiding workplace gloom when business hurts

With a spiralling economy, it's no surprise that some companies are cutting back on holiday merriment this year. If yours is among them, don't despair.

There are still plenty of ways to celebrate a company's good work — a ritual that may be even more important as your group prepares to enter what may be a bumpy new year.

CELEBRATION COMMUNICATION

If you are a manager, realize an outright cancellation can land a hard blow on employees' morale.

"You want to let them know the company is still stable, still has a future, you don't want them to feel they're on a sinking ship," says Ilene Gochman, at Watson Wyatt, a Chicago-based management consulting firm. "There's a dif-

ference between panic and being frugal."

ASK, DON'T TELL

To help mitigate some of the sense of loss, managers can involve their teams in figuring out how to handle the cutback, says Barbara Poole, founder and president of Employaid, a workforce issues website.

Or if your manager isn't asking, speak up with some ideas.

Gochman suggests employee focus groups as one way to brainstorm options.

MAKE THE PARTY PERSONAL

Holiday charity can also begin at home. Poole suggests taking all or part of the party budget and giving employees bonuses to help with their holiday expenses. That's especially useful in companies with large numbers of low-paid hourly employees.

TRIM EXPENSES

For companies that choose to do some kind of celebration, there are ways to cut back. Consider hiring professional party planners and give them your reduced budget, says Roeser.

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY

Another option is a catered or potluck meal in the workplace, rather than renting a restaurant or

club. "Sharing food you brought makes the setting feel more human than a garish event at a restaurant"

REMEMBER THE MESSAGE

In the end, a holiday party, however small, should achieve its main objective: thank employees for the year's efforts and build a sense of shared commitment to their work, says Poole.

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George Brown theatre students take the stage

BRIAN COULTON
for Metro Canada



Claire Burns has waited a long time for her public acting debut at George Brown College.

The 26-year-old budding actress, originally from London, Ont., is in her final year at the George Brown Theatre School. But she's only now taking the stage in South of China, by Canadian writer Raymond Storey, the school's first production of the year and the show's Toronto premiere.

The young thespian, like her colleagues, underwent two years of intensive training before playing to a paying audience. But to Burns, the waiting time was very helpful for her as an actor.

"I needed those two years so as to not make a fool of myself in front of the audience," she says, laughing.

Burns plays Adelaide Mawson, the long distance lover of a Canadian who leaves to work in Malaysia. The story follows the Cana-

dian and a British man who also travels to Southeast Asia for a job. Set against British imperialism's dying days, the men both end up finding out more about themselves than they ever thought they would.

During rehearsal, Burns found that she, too, could do more than she thought. Experienced chiefly in performing in musicals before her George Brown days, she says the play is a gift for an actor because of the dramatic challenge it poses.

"It's so hard. There are six different kinds of accents people are speaking at all times, there are more than 100 costumes, and it's heavy drama," she says "It's no Singing in the Rain or Guys and Dolls."

James Simon knows the challenge of staging this show. The artistic director of George Brown's Theatre School says due to the size of its cast (17 graduating students will take part), South of China would be a pretty pricey venture for a professional company to undertake. So how does he

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"Oh, we do it on a postage stamp," he says. "It's only one set. With ... every scene, (we) bring in one or two things that make the suggestion of."

He also agrees that the two years of studio instruction students receive in voice, speech, movement, dance and music have been necessary for them to tackle the production he calls "sweeping."

"It's like training for the Olympics," he says. "The Olympics comes once every four years, but those people train — run, swim, whatever — eight hours a day."

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Two-hour premiere for Lost

ABC insiders say that the fifth season of the Emmy-nominated *Lost* will premiere with a two-hour event on Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. **EW.COM**

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Entertainment

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Whoopi on Mars

Comedienne Whoopi Goldberg is in for a gender-bending new role — the actress has been cast to play a man on a new episode of U.S. TV drama *Life On Mars*. **IMDB.COM**



Bet like Bond

Metro writer gets lesson in 007's vice

The first words in the first ever James Bond novel describe a casino, so it seems like I should visit one on my quest — an increasingly hopeless one, at this point — to become Bond. Games of chance and casinos play a huge part in Bond books and movies, but Ian Fleming obviously wanted us to know that they're part of the same dark, dangerous place where Bond works.

"The scent and smoke and sweat of a casino are nauseating at three in the morning." These were the first worlds Fleming wrote at the start of *Casino Royale*, his first Bond novel. "Then the soul-erosion produced by high gambling — a compost of greed and fear and nervous tension — becomes unbearable and the senses awake and revolt from it."

The gaming floor of the Fallsview Casino in Niagara Falls is open all day and night, seven days a week. It's mid-morning when John Stamatakos, executive director of Table Games Operations, takes me on a tour of the operation, but it could be the middle of the night.

Becoming Bond

Rick McGinnis

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The casinos Fleming described, like Las Vegas in the mobbed-up Rat Pack era, are relics of a different age. The gaming floor Stamatakos oversees is one of the most relentlessly monitored and government-regulated businesses in the world, but it feels almost otherworldly. The slots chime and ring in a low, consonant burble, and a small army of dealers, managers, wait staff and security silently scrutinize everyone from the old ladies parked in front of the slots to the players in the salons.

"The hardest thing for a customer to do when they're winning is stop," Stamatakos tells me.

It's illegal to take pictures on the casino floor, and no one wants to spook the more superstitious players, so Stamatakos takes me to a room in the basement

where they train dealers to give me a lesson in baccarat, the game of choice for Bond. It's a big game for the Fallsview, and they've been adding new variations like mini- and midi-baccarat. Three large tables alone in the baccarat salon contribute \$25 million dollars a year to the casino's coffers.

It's a simple enough game — basically, four cards are drawn, and the player that ends up with a combination closest to 9 wins. "People look at the odds and say, out of a hundred hands, probability is 45.8 times to the bank, 44.6 times to the player and the rest is going to be a tie," Stamatakos explains. "They like that better as opposed to another game



Rick McGinnis places a bet while getting a lesson in baccarat from John Stamatakos at the Fallsview Casino in Niagara Falls, Ont.

where they've got six things I've got to think about."

After paying for rent and my kids' school tuitions, I'm broke, so I wouldn't be likely to edge into a spot at one of the tables upstairs. Stamatakos sets me up with a pile of chips and plays the banker, drawing a few hands for me. I start small

and get more reckless with my play bets, but I lose four times out of five, and I'm forced to admit that my natural faintheartedness when it comes to gambling, as much as being poor or out of shape or being unable to hit the side of a boxcar with a gun, has made me an ever more unlikely Bond.

weekend box office

- 1 Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa:** \$63.5 million US
- 2 Role Models:** \$19.3 million
- 3 High School Musical 3: Senior Year:** \$9.3 million
- 4 Changeling:** \$7.3 million
- 5 Zack and Miri Make a Porno:** \$6.5 million
- 6 Soul Men:** \$5.6 million
- 7 Saw V:** \$4.2 million
- 8 The Haunting of Molly Hartley:** \$3.5 million
- 9 The Secret Life of Bees:** \$3.1 million
- 10 Eagle Eye:** \$2.6 million

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Eastern Promises wins award

MOVIES David Cronenberg's Russian gangster movie *Eastern Promises* is the big winner at this year's Directors Guild of Canada Awards.

The violent mob drama triumphed in each of the five categories it was nominated in, including best feature film, production design, picture editing, sound editing and best director for David Cronenberg.

Trophies were handed out at a gala Saturday, with comedian Shaun Majumder hosting the bash in Toronto.

Breakfast With Scot, about a gay sportscaster, his lover and the flamboyant boy they take care of, was named best family feature film.

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Brothers Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez are to team up on the small screen for an episode of hit U.S. sitcom *Two and a Half Men*. Estevez, left, will play a drinking buddy of his brother's character Charlie Harper in an upcoming episode. **IMDB.COM**

Running for The Border

BRIAN COULTON
for Metro Canada

Speed isn't likely the first thing one would associate with Canadian television shows. *CSI's* hotshot detectives, *24's* quick-thinking Jack Bauer and the lionhearts of *Heroes* all seem like they could run circles around the characters that grace Hollywood North's small screen.

But a new face on CBC immigration drama *The Border* finds the show moves at anything but a snail's pace. Los Angeles-born, Vancouver-raised actress Grace Park, makes her debut tonight as Agent Liz Carver, the new, young and impulsive addition to the Immigration and Customs Security team.

Park says that immediately after wrapping another program in Los An-



Grace Park

geles, she took a red-eye flight to Toronto (what she calls a "smooth transition") to start working on *The Border*. Right from the beginning, she says, she was very intrigued with the show's technical aspects, particularly its speedy pace.

"When I say the pace is fast, it's not just on screen. Sometimes we would go through scenes one and two takes at a time and we'd just fly through

them." Park says that didn't allow her much room for error and her greatest challenges while filming were maintaining focus and being prepared.

At that speed, Park couldn't afford to waste time. So when she misinterpreted her character while shooting the second episode she appears in (shot prior to the one that introduces her), she says she was grateful the error was premature and allowed her time to better understand Liz Carver.

"I didn't have a full grasp of who my character was yet because I was essentially going by a character description in the series Bible," she says. However, maintaining the speedy pace, Park says she switched gears pretty fast. "I was able to have a lot of fun with her."

Entertainment in brief

ART Calgary's mayor Dave Bronconnier says he finds the federal government's sudden decision to cancel a national portrait gallery puzzling. The city spent \$500,000 preparing

a bid for the gallery. James Moore, the federal Heritage Minister, says given the current economic situation, the cost of the gallery couldn't be justified. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MUSIC A judge has awarded nearly \$58,000 US to a man who claims Prince failed to pay him for editing work and unreturned equipment. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The story of writing Schindler's List



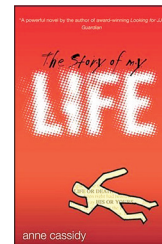
Searching for Schindler

Author: Thomas Keneally
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If you enjoyed the Holocaust survival book *Schindler's List*, *Searching for Schindler* gives you the story behind the story.

In this memoir, author Thomas Keneally recounts how he pursued the triumphant story of Oskar Schindler — who helped free over 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust — beginning with the time he learned about Schindler from a Beverly Hills luggage shop owner in 1981.

The memoir unfolds as the pair travel the world, hearing the stories of those saved by Schindler and closing with reflection on adapting the book to the Best Picture-winning Steven Spielberg film.



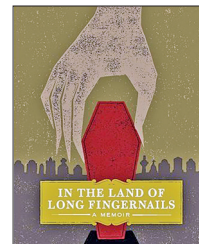
Story of My Life

Author: Anne Cassidy
Publisher: Scholastic Canada
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Kenny Harris' new friend Mack has a dangerous past. When Kenny learns about a horrendous crime his friend committed just a

few years ago, the friendship is thrown startlingly into question. After witnessing another of his savage crimes, Kenny finds Mack turns quickly from friend to foe.

Mack sends Kenny to complete a mission for him, but with his girlfriend and family on the line, will Kenny be able to take on the task? In this young adult novel, Kenny must face up to major risk and potentially life-changing consequences.



In the Land of Long Fingernails

Author: Charles Wilkins
Publisher: Viking Canada
Price: \$32.00 (Hardcover)

Does the thought of working in a cemetery send chills down your spine? It should. In Charles Wilkins' candid new memoir his

employment as a gravedigger at a suburban Toronto cemetery in 1969 is relayed with no stone left unturned. Wilkins recalls the many bizarre experiences he had while tending to the dead, from finding a calf instead of a corpse inside a coffin through hearing subterranean voices. With nails of humour throughout, the book brings to life the characters and quirks that are part and parcel of a truly odd job.

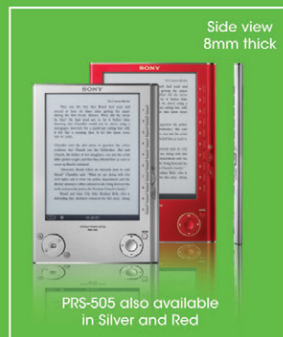
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Actresses Annette Bening and Naomi Watts, left, are to play mother and daughter in Rodrigo Garcia's new drama *Mother + Child*, replacing Robin Wright Penn and Brittany Robertson, who dropped out for reasons unknown. **IMDB.COM**

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The late Bernie Mac is saving grace of unoriginal comedy *Soul Men*

ROBYN YOUNG
for Metro Canada



Soul Men is a blast from the past in both its plot, about the reunion of a

'60s-era R&B group, and its tired 1982-style script and direction.

The humour hinges on raunchy, unoriginal jokes that include everything from masturbation and nose picking, to unkempt privates and Viagra-pill-popping.

But the late Bernie Mac — he died suddenly in August — and Samuel L. Jackson deserve at least some credit for their smoother-than-expected grooving as the aging and forgotten members of the band Marcus Hooks and The Real Deal.

Mac plays a less-funny version of himself as Floyd Henderson, now running a car wash chain, and Jackson is transformed from

his Snakes on a Plane genius to Henderson's reformed-criminal sidekick Louis Hinds.

After decades apart, the duo reunites when lead singer Marcus Hooks (John Legend), who shot to fame after dropping the guys in the late '70s, dies.

The crooners decide to try their moves one last time for Hooks' star-studded memorial and tribute. Four days of debauchery ensue as they roadtrip across the country to New York City's Apollo Theatre for the performance.

Director Malcolm D. Lee includes all the usual road-tripping antics: Time in

Soul Men

Director: Malcolm D. Lee

Stars: Bernie Mac, Samuel L. Jackson

Classification: 18A

Rating: ●●●

jail, sex with a mother-daughter duo, and ongoing chase and fight scenes with a group of gangsta' rappers they rubbed the wrong way.

There's nothing new in this film except for maybe the pairing of Mac and Jackson. *Soul Men's* one saving grace is that it's Mac's final performance and for this reason, it may end up generating more box-office returns than it otherwise would have.

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When life imitates the West Wing



Even I think this is eerie: Parallels between The West Wing's last two seasons and the U.S. presidential race were laid out in detail by the New York Times a week before Election Day, with an enthusiastic chorus of writers and performers from the show eager to detail the similarities.

It was all pretty weird, but things are definitely getting out of hand now. We all know by now that Jimmy Smits' Democrat challenger was based on Barack Obama, then a junior Senator with little more than a single speech on his resume as a public figure, but with the appointment of Rahm Emanuel as Obama's Chief of Staff last week, we see the return of the inspiration for Bradley Whitford's Josh Lyman to the White



From left, Rahm Emanuel, who will be Chief of Staff in the Obama administration, inspired the West Wing character Josh Lyman, centre, played by Bradley Whitford. And Emanuel's brother Ari is the inspiration for Jeremy Piven's character on Entourage, right. Forget the political implications of Emanuel's appointment — Rick McGinnis just wants a West Wing/Entourage crossover episode.



treme way to go about reviving a political fantasy; hell, I'd hate to think what you'll do when they cancel Heroes. The bright side, of course, is imagining the West Wing/Entourage crossover episode when Ari visits his brother in the White House and tries to get the First Lady ("But you've got to wear that dress.") to do a cameo in Ocean's 14. At this rate, TV critics will have to stop going to upfront week and apply for White House press credentials.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera.

McCain to appear on Tonight show

TELEVISION Senator John McCain will make his first post-election TV appearance on the Tonight show this week, according to NBC. The Republican presidential candidate is set to join Tonight host Jay Leno on Tuesday in honour of Veteran's Day, the network announced. McCain is a former U.S. naval officer and prisoner of war in Vietnam; he retired from the navy in 1981. Picking a talk show over a news show for his first TV interview guarantees McCain a more lighthearted experience after his loss to president-elect Barack Obama.

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Val asks Arnold for politics advice

CELEB POLITICS Actor Val Kilmer is turning to Hollywood friend Arnold Schwarzenegger for advice about politics — he wants to become a U.S. state governor, imdb.com reports. The Batman Forever star, 48, is serious about running for office in New Mexico, where he owns a ranch, and is reportedly hoping to get information about the stresses of the job from movie action man-turned-Governor of California Schwarzenegger. "I plan to sit down with Arnold Schwarzenegger," Kilmer said. "I'm approaching this as a serious endeavour. But being famous as an actor is one thing — they take no prisoners in politics."

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	417	406	81	SC	Pinks	Pass Time	This Week in NASCAR (N)	NASCAR Confidential (N)		Barrett-Jackson		Pinks (HDTV)
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	554	544	45	TEL	George-Jungle	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Wayside	Johnny Test	Futurama	American Dad	Robot Chicken	Life's a Zoo
	556	540	51	FAM	Wizards-Place	That's-Raven	Zack & Cody	Naturally Sadie	Han. Montana	Ned's School	Cory in House	Zack & Cody
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	620	523	40	BVO	Desperate Housewives	Ballet Ruse		Beautiful	Party Mamas	Bravonews	Chimeras	Law & Order
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	526	507	249	VIVA	Judging Amy	Commander In Chief		The West Wing		Truth, Duty, Valour		Mediums
	300	601	301	M1	Sanctuary "Nubbins"	Stargate Atlantis (N)		Californication	Little Britain	Brotherhood (N)		Sanctuary
	305	612	306	PIX	(6:45) Felicia's Journey *** (1999, Drama)			The Spy Who Loved Me *** (1977, Action)				House on Hill

critics'corner

The Border It may not specifically reference a certain breakaway sect of a certain Utah-based religion, but it's not hard to figure out which headlines this new episode is ripped from. Gray (Graham Abbey) meets his match while investigating a religious sect that's moving underage girls across the border to wed. James McGowan, Sofia Milos and Nazneen Contractor also star in "Articles of Faith." 9 PM on CBC



Heroes Hiro (Masi Oka) follows Arthur Petrelli (Robert Forster) into the past to find out what drove him to create Pinehearth and strike at Angela (Cristine Rose). Later, a moment unfolds where Sylar (Zachary Quinto) might have stopped his murderous pursuit of abilities — if H.R.G. and Elle (Jack Coleman, Kristin Bell) had swayed from their monstrous assignment. Then Meredith (guest star Jessalyn Gilsig) watches her new life collapse. 9 PM on GTV



Actress Sarah Jessica Parker says a sequel to *Sex and the City: The Movie* is still in the talking stage. Her announcement came after co-star Kim Cattrall seemed to hint that the follow-up film was a done deal. **PEOPLE.COM**

SATC sequel in talking stage: Parker

Celebrity Buzz

Wood tired of Manson rumour

RELATIONSHIPS Evan Rachel Wood is sick of the false reports circulating about why she and Marilyn Manson broke up, *People.com* reports.

"Manson and I both decided to take some time apart so we could concentrate on work. Someone used that opportunity to kick us while we were down and sell a completely false story," the actress said in a statement.

Stories of the couple splitting in a bitter fight over Wood's brother Ira, who had been living with the pair, getting kicked out of the guest house by Manson started popping up this week.

"Manson owns the house he lives in. My brother has never stayed

there and the person that said such horrible things about Manson being 'controlling' and 'emotionally abusive' is certainly no source 'close' to me," Wood says. "Manson has been by my side and taken care of me through the best and worst times. I love him as a person and as an artist. I will always be proud to have been a part of that."

"If any more attacks are made on us, it is the act of a desperate, selfish person, who is angry to no longer be a part of my life. No further comment will be made and we request our privacy at this time."

Manson and Wood began dating in December 2006.

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Cyrus hates sharing bathroom with boys

PEOPLE Miley Cyrus has vowed never to get married, *femalefirst.co.uk* reports.

The 15-year-old singer/actress doesn't want to tie the knot because she hates sharing a bathroom with the opposite sex.

"I'm never getting married because I can't take sharing a bathroom!" she says. "There were five of us on the tour bus recently and we all shared one bathroom. I shared it with three boys, including my dad. It was horrible. I'd have all my makeup out and someone would put

their toothbrush on top of it. That's disgusting! Then my brother used my toothbrush to comb his eyebrows one day. I was like, 'This is getting seriously ridiculous. I'm getting my own bus because I can't handle this!'"

Cyrus also revealed her celebrity status used to intimidate prospective suitors.

"I never got asked out, ever. I am just going to say it's down to the boys being intimidated," she added to *TOTP* magazine.

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Kidman doesn't want nanny

FAMILY Nicole Kidman is refusing to hire a nanny to look after her baby daughter Sunday Rose, even if it jeopardizes her acting career, *imdb.com* reports.

The actress is besotted with the four-month-old, whose dad is Kidman's husband, country star Keith Urban, and can't yet bring herself to leave her alone

for a second. But she admits she will have to let go eventually, or face retiring from acting altogether.

"I can't bear to be separated from Sunday Rose. That's why I haven't got a daytime nanny, but at some stage I probably will have one," Kidman tells *Glamour* magazine.

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Drew's beau is face of K-Swiss

NEW GIG Actress Drew Barrymore's reported new beau Ed Westwick has signed on as the new face of footwear brand K-Swiss, *imdb.com* reports.

The 21-year-old *Gossip Girl* star will appear in a new TV and print campaign for

the trendy sports shoe company which will launch in February, according to *E!* News Online.

DJ/producer Mark Ronson, and singers Adam Levine and Ne-Yo are also in negotiations for new K-Swiss ads.

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Macpherson to leave modelling

CAREER Elle Macpherson is retiring from modelling, *femalefirst.co.uk* reports.

Macpherson says she believes she is getting too old to walk down catwalks, and thinks it is time to leave that part of her life behind.

"I think I am a bit too long in the tooth to go back to all that," she says of strutting down a runway. "I think of myself more as a businesswoman these days."

She is now set to concentrate on her lingerie line Elle Macpherson Intimates.

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Lewis wants to get married

PEOPLE Leona Lewis can't wait to get married, *femalefirst.co.uk* reports.

The 23-year-old singer, who has been dating electrician Lou Al-Chamaa since she was 17, is looking forward to settling down with her boyfriend and starting a family.

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Renewed vows

MARRIAGE Former Spice Girl Mel B. and her husband, Stephen Belafonte, renewed their wedding vows on Saturday, *femalefirst.co.uk* reports.

The couple flew their loved ones to Hurghada, Egypt, to make up for them missing their secret ceremony in Las Vegas last year.

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Smith ranks No. 1 as America's favourite star

POLL Will Smith is America's favourite star, according to a new TV and magazine survey, *imdb.com* reports.

The movie star beat actor Tom Hanks on the Entertainment Tonight/Parade magazine poll.

"Will Smith seems to glide from success to success without much effort. He's a big presence. When he walks into a room, you know he's there,"

Parade writes.

Reese Witherspoon was the top female in third place, with George Clooney and Meryl Streep rounding out the Top 5.

Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts claim the sixth and seventh spots on the list, while Johnny Depp, Jennifer Aniston and Patrick Dempsey complete the Top 10.

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Watson fans fear she will go off the rails

PEOPLE Emma Watson gets sent Bibles by her fans, *femalefirst.co.uk* reports.

The actress, who has played Hermione Granger in the Harry Potter film franchise since she was nine, has been given numerous copies of the religious text by people worried she will go off the rails.

"People think as we're child stars, we need guidance," she says.

However, the 18-year-old

star is determined not to let fame have an adverse effect on her, and plans to remain as normal as possible.

"I think I'm doing OK. I'm sure my parents or other people might say differently!" she says. "I hope my head doesn't get big. I'm just going to keep my feet on the ground."

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FameThrower

Joe O'Neill



Joe's take on celebrities

Ever run into someone you used to work or go to school with and they start talking to you and you can't quite place them? That's what I feel like every time I come across **Marilyn Manson's** name. My theory is that, just as with fat white guys on Saturday Night Live, at any given time there can only be one super-edgy goth entertainer who represents everything that a talent agency executive assumes would frighten your grandmother. Right now, that guy is **Criss Angel**, but it used to be Marilyn Manson.

Once I recall Manson as that oddly attired purveyor of tunes that sound like they were stolen from **Alice Cooper's** reject pile, I can work backwards, like the star of *Celebrity Sludgepile*: CSI, to deduce that this **Evan Rachel Wood** person must be the latest actressish type who hitched her fame star to the fading shockmeister. But now they've broken up, and she is lashing out at those who've spread false rumours about the reasons why.

Wood just wants us all to know that Manson has taken her "through the best and worst times" since they began dating way back in 2006, and that she's proud of her contributions to his artistic oeuvre. That would consist of his 2007 album *Eat Me, Drink Me*, which judging from its sales, both ate it and sucked.

Now she's free to continue to be ignored, while Manson can move on to the next phase of his career, shocking people by e-mail.

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